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U. G. BAKER.

INTERESTING READING FROM THE PEN OF EX-GOV. W. O. BRADLEY TAKEN FROM SUNDAY'S ENQUIRER.

In the Spring of 1875 I was employed in an action for slander, instituted in the Rockcastle Circuit Court. The petition alleged that the female defendant had uttered and published of and concerning the plaintiff that he had poisoned his wife, who had died a short time before. The woman admitted the speaking of the words and charged them to be true.

It is unnecessary to repeat all that took place on the trial, though there were many amusing occurrences. In justice to the plaintiff it should be said that the proof showed that the wife had, after having taken a dose of creosote, been given a glass of vinegar by another than her husband without any felonious intent, and that the two constituted a deadly poison, from she died. The defendant undertook to show that the man was in love with a young lady, and had been trying to obtain her consent to run away with him, and that this was his motive for killing his wife.

Among other things the following letter was introduced on the trial and identified by the man as having been written by him:

"Pinehill, Rockcastle County, October 12 1874.

"Nancy Jane:

"I am going tew rite tew you won time moar tew let you no that i ha not furgot you, and i hoop you hav not furgot me, mi deare. i think about you moar and moar awl the tyme. i am sorri to think that you have treat me so mi darlin it grieves mi hart to think that you wood beleave what other people say befor you wood belief me. i haf bin a frend to you awl mi life, and hav allus told you how to do, and i am agoing tu tri your sathe won time more. i luv you mi darlin still, and i shall never hait you, but there is won thing that i hait, mi dearey. to think of and that is you hav treat me so.

"I am a-goin' tu rite tew you and ask yu tew rite tew me one tiam, and tell me what yu hav hered, pizee honie.

"If you hev hered what I hev hered yu hav hered a dinged lie. i don't kare who toald it tew yu, mi darlin'. i want yu tew speak tew mi honie, when yu see me, let it be nite or dai, if yu love me i no that you can't hait me.

"now if yu want to go i will tak yu and marrie yu, and bring yu back home liak a ladie, honie. An' i want yu tew tell me whether yu told i had asked your pappy for yu or not. yu told me yu would love me if i was the last man in the worl.

"If yu ment this, yu aught tew prove it in some way. yu was mistaking when yu told that i had asked for yu; i hav not but i can of yu say so.

"did you tell ther jon' cromer and bid cromer and me had be-

swaded yu tew go with me, honie, yu must not tauk so much, yu will get everybody to hait yu honie. i want yu tew tel me whut yu want me tew do with them close that i baut fur yu. if yu want them, mi honie, yu kin hev them, fur i love yu, mi darlin, nancey jane. I ast yu to let noboddie sea this letter onlie the wun that red it tew yu, honie. i want to say tew yu tew give me a gude naim to everybody an i will give yu a gude naim. i am shoar tew dew that much fer yu honie, enyhowe.

"now remember it is mottle fer yu tew lay this body down tew dye, so mi honie, remember me until yu sea the pail hoss of deth an his rider a-comin, an may the lord git yu an the devel mis yu is mi hum-mle prair, mi honie"

At this point appears a large spot of blood upon the page and the letter continues as follows:

"here is bludd. it is from the sentar of mi hart. i will send it tew yu tew let yu noe thet mi hart is broke in-too, mi darlin. this is the best i kin do now, an nancey jain, i want yu tew prae fer me, mi darlin, at hoam an abrawd. i am goin tew be a gud boy, an i shant sae whut yu tole me not tew sae the other da enny more, mi honie. i will prae fer yu mi dearie, boath nite and dai, at home an abrawd. ifi cant be with yu an hev yu in this worl i kin meat yu hy up in hevvon wher partin' will be no moar, mi honie. so may god bles yu an the deavel mis yu, honie. so hear i will make a round ring

O tew shoe yu that mi luv fer yu wil neaver end.

when this yu sea remember me fer this yu kin sea when yu kant sea me, mi honie.

"nancey jain, i will ask yu tew go tew bud adameses or sam oweneses an tauk tew me about 10 or 15 minits, ef yu pleas mi darlin, an i want yu tew rite tew me, ef yu pleas mi honie. git sistor tew rite it fer yu, god bles your sowl, mi honie, and tel me some of the questings i heve ax't yu, mi honie, so i must come tew a cloas. i kant tel yo haff mi mind, honie. god bles yu, mi dearie, prae fer me an speake tew me, an shaik haus with me, mi honie.

"Marion to Nancey Jaine."

After the defendant had read this letter he was asked by Charles Kirtley, a little hunchbacked lawyer of wonderful acuteness and ability, who was shaped like an interrogation point, and whose wit was as keen as a Damascus blade, whether all he said in that letter was true. This he ouswered in the affirmative.

"Is the statement that that drop of blood came from the center of your heart true?" asked Kirtley.

"No," gasped the witness.

"Then from whence did it come?" demanded Kirtley in the shrillest tone.

"I got it outen a chicken's laig," responded the defendant.

It is perhaps proper to add that the plaintiff obtained a verdict for one cent damages.

THE HANDWRITING OF JUDGE BOYD.

Judge Boyd, of London, Ky., enjoyed the reputation of being a bold, upright and courageous Judge. He had but one fault, and that was that his handwriting was very difficult to read. Indeed, a sheet of paper with his chirography on it presented more the appearance of the wanderings of an unfortunate spider that had fallen in an ink stand than anything else.

But like all men who write mes-er-able hands, the Judge was extremely sensitive on this point, and on one occasion inflicted a fine upon a lawyer who undertook to reflect upon his handwriting in an argument before the jury. In the case immediately following, Elijah Hurst, of the Pineville bar, in attempting to read the instructions of the Court, found himself involved in a hopeless labyrinth. Not desiring to meet a fate similar to the attorney who had just preceded him, he remarked to the jury:

"Gentlemen, I am not able to read Judge Boyd's writing, not because he does not write well,—because we all know to the contrary—but on account of a serious defect in my education."

PINE HILL

Mrs. Jas. Hall continues ill. Mrs. Geo. Doan is now on the sick list.

Mr. Robert Collier, of Brodhead, was down on business this week.

Messers Ramsey and Roberts went to E. Bernstadt Monday.

Mrs. John Jones went to Jellico Tenn. to visit home folks.

Mr. Wm. Sympson came home last Saturday for a brief but pleasant visit.

Miss Nancy Watson, of Stanford, Ky. spent a short while here with friends.

Mrs. H. McFerrons many friends will be pleased to hear she is slowly improving.

Every one is very anxiously awaiting the out come of the deal for the coal mines that is on foot now.

The C. E. society was reorganized last Sunday for the ensuing year, with the same officers with exception of President, Mr. J. C. Johnson being elected to take place of Mr. J. Hightower the retiring one.

The Richmond, Virginia, man who has been arrested for mailing an obscene picture to Mr. Roosevelt, about the time of the Booker Wash ington dinner, deserves no sympathy, and is getting what he deserves.



R. B. MULLINS.

Who succeeded Mr. Chas. Forrester Jan. 1st, as traveling salesman for Cowan McClung & Co., of Knoxville, Tenn. one of largest wholesale establishments in the entire South. For the past four years, he has been representing Augustus Wright, of Lynchburg, Va., and has proven himself a first class salesman. The first bill for his new firm was sold to Mr. U. G. Baker, which is probably the largest bill of dry-goods ever unloaded in Mt. Vernon all at one time.

That the relations between banks and trusts are closer than they ought to be seems to be proven by recent events in Ohio, where a "busted" trust has "busted" several banks.

Lewis Nixon, Tammany's new leader, is not yet 42 years old. He was an honor graduate of the Naval Academy and the designer of the battleships Oregon, Indiana, and Massachusetts. Since 1895 he has been a shipbuilder on his own account. Tammany is to be congratulated.



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Mt. Vernon Signal

MT. VERNON, KY., JAN. 17, 1902.



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25 South.....	1:48 a m

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MASONIC

Ashland Lodge No. 640 meets 2nd Saturday, 10 a. m.
 MT. VERNON R. A. CHAPTER, No. 140, MEETS every FOURTH MONDAY at 2 p. m.

CHURCHES.

Christian—Holds services 1st & 3rd Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 6:30 p. m.
 Presbyterian—Holds services on the 2nd and 4th Sunday, morning and evening.
 Baptist Church—Services on the Second Saturday night and Sunday, Sunday School at 9 a. m. every Sunday, Prayer meeting on Tuesday nights.

PERSONALS

W. I. Dooley was here Sunday.
 W. M. Poynter was in Stanford Tuesday.
 Claud Cox is again able to be on the streets.
 Miss Carrie Lair was visiting here yesterday.
 Mrs. F. L. Thompson is very much improved.
 Mr. Abel Pennington was in London Wednesday.
 George McCarthy, of Livingston, was here yesterday.
 Deputy Collector W. T. Short was here Wednesday.
 Minor Fish has been changed from Jellico to Sinks, nights.
 Miss Sallie Rickles has returned from a visit to relatives, at Lexington.
 Mrs. Frank Welsh has returned from a visit to relatives, in Jackson county.
 Miss Cora Sloan, of Sloans Valley, is visiting the family of W. B. Smith.
 Rev. J. C. Carmical filled his regular appointment at Preachersville Sunday.
 James Porter, of Bengie, Ky., father of the late Lee Porter, was here Monday.
 We are informed that Mr. J. J. Wood will go into business at Langford Station.
 The three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rickles, is very low with scarlet fever.
 Judge and Mrs. G. W. McClure, although slightly improved, still remain in very poor health.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Munday, of Ford, Ky., are the proud parents of a fine ten pound girl baby.
 Hugh Miller has rented the Croutcher property on Richmond street, and moved to it yesterday.
 David Butler has about recovered from his severe attack of fever, sufficiently so to be able to come to town Tuesday.
 Mrs. G. D. Cook returned to her home in Livingston yesterday after a pleasant visit to her parents Judge and Mrs. J. B. Lair.
 C. A. Rice passed through Monday, en route to his home at Maywood, from a business trip to Livingston and other points.
 Eugene Mullins went to Pineville, Middlesborough and other points this week taking orders for boots and shoes for his father.
 Miss Mattie McFetron, of Livingston, is in school here. Will Brannaman, of Wildie, is in charge of the L. & N. R. R. at this place, while Mr. Jim Stephens is off on a leave.—Citizen.
 The State agent at Louisville told a Stanford gentleman the other day that Mr. R. B. Mahony, of the Continental Insurance Co., was the best local agent in the State. The gentleman's friends are glad to know that he is making such a fine record.—Interior Journal.

Dr. Davis is suffering from injuries caused by a severe fall.

Monroe and John Frazier and Mrs. James O'mara were here to attend the burial of their mother Mrs. Coyle.

Mrs. Emma Fish has rented Mr. W. B. Whiteheads house in the western part of town, and we are pleased to say, will remain in Mt. Vernon.

Mr. M. G. Reynold, a splendid merchant and a mighty good man of the Bee Lick section, was here Tuesday looking after some important business interests.

Mr. M. F. Brinkley, at one time the leading merchant of Mt. Vernon, but now representing a large clothing house in Cincinnati, will be here next Monday.

Our failure to have a letter from Conway this week, is due to our able correspondent, Mr. M. R. Jones, being called to Lincoln on account of sickness, at the home of his father-in-law's, Mr. W. W. Wright, who is himself very low with typhoid fever, besides two daughters, who are not expected to live, and within the last six weeks has had two sons to die.

LOCALS

WANTED.—A fat hog, call at the SIGNAL office.

Dr. M. L. Myers has his office in the Kreuger new brick, in western part of town.

Mr. James Maret informs us that he will have a new Key board at the exchange by February 1st.

The Cheap Laundry, Lexington, Lexington & Davis. Collars 1 1/2c. Fine shirts 7c.
 Jan 17

IN JAIL.—Deputy Marshal J. C. Mullins landed Abe Griffin in jail yesterday, on a charge of selling liquor unlawfully.

LIVE AND LET LIVE.—Agency Lebanon Laundry, rates reasonable and consistent, to live by,—laundry taken up and delivered promptly.
 COSSIE SUTTON, Agt.

Cashier W. L. Richards, of The Bank of Mt. Vernon, says that the bank has insurance to cover every dollar, that is ever left in the safe. Burglars may come, yet they won't hurt the bank financially.

SUICIDE.—Mollie Thomas, colored, committed suicide Tuesday morning by shooting herself through the heart with a 32 caliber pistol. The exact cause, which led her to commit the deed, is unknown.

IN COUNTY COURT.—The only case called for trial this week, was the one against Sissy Carpenter and Jabe Dunn, charged with abduction. The case was continued until tomorrow on account of absent witnesses.

MAD-DOG.—A mad-dog passed through by Langford Station Wednesday and is said to have bitten about 40 dogs, horses, mules and cattle. One striking coincidence was, that the dog went to a house, and seeing through the window some three or four dogs in the room lying around the fire, forced its ways through window pane to where they were, bit them all and then turn immediately and left. Dog killing has been the order of the day in that section, 23 dead, being the last report.

FIDDLER'S CONTEST.—W. A. Tyree informs us that he will give an Old Fiddler's contest in the Albright Hall, at Brodhead next Tuesday night, Jan. 21st. A general good time is insured. Dr. I. S. Burdett, H. G. Howard, James Sowers, Larkin Hicks, Fount Tyree, Joel Lunce, Will Laney Singleton, John Anglin, Joe Farmer, are some of the contestants who are practicing day and night, besides others from Lincoln county, who are expected to enter. Admission 25cts.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE!

The undersigned, as Adm'r of the estate of J. L. Ramsey, dec'd, will on Wednesday, the 22d day of Jan., 1902, beginning at 10 o'clock A. M., at the late residence of said Ramsey, on Renfro's creek, in Rockcastle county, Ky., sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder the following described property:

About 35 barrels of corn, 400 binds of oats, 50 shocks of fodder, hay, 23 bales of shingles, 2 bee stands, etc.

Said property will be sold on a credit of 6 months. The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security bearing 6 per cent interest from date. Bond must be given before property is removed.

GALATHA RAMSEY, Adm'r of J. L. RAMSEY, DEC'D.

CONSUMPTION.—Andy Burk living near Mareburg died last Friday night of Consumption.

LOOK WHAT A GRAND OFFER.—Deliver your laundry to S. W. Davis' store and get the benefit of the low prices that we now offer. Collars laundered for 1 1/2 cts, fine shirts 7cts
 Jan 17 LECHLEITER & DAVIS.

UNSUCCESSFUL.—An unsuccessful attempt, to rob the Lincoln County National Bank, of Stanford, was made Wednesday morning. There was however considerable damage done the safe and vault. There was about \$17,000 in the safe, which, if the thieves had been successful, would have been a pretty good haul for one night. \$500 reward is offered for the arrest and conviction of the thief.

DEAD.—Mrs. Georgia Ann Cagle, whom we reported very low last week, died Friday night. On last Wednesday she had an apoplectic stroke and never regained consciousness. She leaves three daughters, Mesdames S. W. Davis, Hugh Miller and Kate O'Mara, four sisters, Mesdames Mary Carter, Bettie Williams, Sarah Whitaker and Miss Kate Moore, and two brothers, Messrs. M. J. and M. C. Miller. The burial took place Saturday afternoon in the old Mt. Vernon cemetery.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.—We know of no Sunday School in the county that is making better progress, or where there is more interest manifested by all, than the Sunday School at Buckeye. During the year the school has read over 16000 chapters in the Bible, and 30 of the school have read the whole of the New Testament. A picture of the entire Sunday School has recently been forwarded to Mr. R. M. Hopkins, one of the great Sunday School workers of Kentucky, who will use a stereoscopic view of same in his entertainments. Mr. J. W. Lee, who is Superintendent of Schools for the county, is one of the chief workers, and has done splendid work and deserves much credit for the splendid success, which the Buckeye Sunday School has made.

The following are the new pupils who have entered the College since January 1st:

Spurgeon Smith, Judith Symson, Susie B. Thompson, Lillie McBee, Maggie Brockman, Lena McClure, Frank Chapman, Eva Fish, Willie Owens, Emma Pennington, Deenie McClure, Wm. B. Laswell, Amy Coffee, Elza Coffee, Jennie Baker, Fred Baker, Nora Parrett, Argie Townsend, Lula McCoy, Mary and Allie Lee Houk, Rob McKenzie, Joe McKenzie, Geo Proctor, Russel Proctor, Chas. Previtt, Oscar Previtt, Sam Previtt, Dan Jones, J. D. Henderson, Roscoe Townsend, D. B. Chandler, Maggie Hansel, McKenzie Brown, John Stewart, Henry Bowman, Robert Allen, Ben Parrett, Jennie Davis, Bettie Pennington, Maude Hansel, Roberta Davis, John Sams, Burdette Chestnut, Albert Hiatt, Brent McClary, James Duvault, Emmet Hansel, Chas. McKenzie, Chester Landrum.

NOTICE OF SALE OF FRANCHISE FOR A TELEPHONE EXCHANGE.

SEALED BIDS will be received at the office of the Clerk of Livingston, Ky., up to 12 o'clock (noon) of Jan. 18, 1902, for the sale of a franchise to erect, maintain and operate a Telephone Exchange together with the system of wires and poles in connection therewith. Said franchise to be in accordance with conditions specified in Ordinance No. 67, adopted by the Board of Trustees on Jan. 6, 1902. Bids for said franchise must clearly and plainly specify the service the bidder proposes to furnish together with the names of the various places in Rockcastle county to which said Telephone service will be given, which shall be embodied in and be made a part of said franchise.

Each bid must be accompanied with a certified check for ten dollars (\$10.00) said check to be returned in case bid is rejected. Said privilege will be sold to the highest and best bidder. The Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

J. T. CHEWNING, Clerk.

LIVINGSTON

Mrs. Anna Elmore was in Stanford, Monday.

Will Ward, of Lancaster, was here Saturday.

Phil T. Allin, of Louisville, is here this week.

Geo. Pike and family have moved to Lebanon Junction.

Mrs. Mahala Carson is visiting relatives at Mt. Vernon.

Bob Adams sold his property near Pine Hill, and has moved to town.

Miss Clyde Lair, of Mt. Vernon, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Cook.

Jack Ping, of Mt. Vernon, was here Sunday calling on one of our fair sex.

Miss Bettie Willmott, of Brodhead, is the guest of Miss Bertina Mullins.

W. M. Poynter, of Mt. Vernon, was here Sunday, to see John Poynter.

Mrs. Lou Pettus and son, James Henry, of Berea, are visiting relatives here.

Miss Helen Singleton made a short visit with friends at Mt. Vernon Monday.

Uncle Mod Mullins and son, Charles, of Crooked creek, were in town this week.

Champ Cummins and wife, of Oswego, Tenn., are visiting relatives, in our city.

Pat Cook, one of the stone masons, working on bridge 25, is at Parksville, this week.

R. B. Mullins was here Saturday, looking after his interests and talking dry goods, to our merchants.

Miss Linda Dillion, who is attending school at Stanford, visited homefolks, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Griffin and Miss Nannie Griffin, of Mullins Station, were in town shopping, Wednesday.

Mrs. Thos. Andes, who has been visiting at the Mullins Hotel, returned to her home at Altamont, Thursday.

Livingston is looking for an oil boom. There is being a company formed here now, to develop territory near here.

Daniel Sowder, of Plainfield, Ind. who has been visiting relatives here and at Crab Orchard, returned home Wednesday.

John Howell has been on the sick list for a few days, but has recovered sufficient, to be able to resume his work again.

Mrs. J. S. Cooper was in Stanford Monday, to see her husband, Dr. Cooper, who is very sick at the Joseph Price Infirmary.

Prof. Dickerson is kept very busy at present, preparing for his school, which will open as soon as the public schools are closed.

Dr. E. J. Brown, of Stanford, assisted by Dr. M. Pennington, of Mt. Vernon, and Dr. Childress, of this place, amputated a portion of John Poynter's foot last Thursday. John is doing nicely and will be able to be out in a few days.

Died Wednesday, Jan. 13th, Mrs. Margaret Burton, aged about 85 years. Mrs. Burton had been a resident of this place for a number of years, and was loved by all who knew her. She was the mother of Henry Burton and Mrs. Pattison. Her remains were interred in the Cemetery here Thursday.

Gum Sulphur

Turnips are on a boom in Gum Sulphur this week.

Uncle John Haggard has been sick the last few days.

Mr. Chas. Yonce was visiting his sister at this place Sunday.

Master Guy Roberts will go to Crab Orchard soon, to begin work as clerk in Mr. Joe Brooks's store.

Little Ola King has been visiting her cousins, the Misses Roberts, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Roberts.

Messrs Denton and Gray, who are leasing land for oil, passed through on their way to Copper creek Monday.

Miss Omega Nell, who was accidentally shot Christmas, was in town Tuesday, her wounded eye being almost well.

Miss Jewel Tilfrey was here visiting her parents Tuesday, and said her grandmother, Mrs. Andy King, who has been very sick for some time, is much better.

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Flour Mt. Belle,	\$4.00
Flour Plain Family,	\$3.00
Granulated Sugar, 16 lbs	\$1.00
Light Brown Sugar, 17 1/2 lbs	\$1.00
Syrups per gallon,	30c
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Coal Oil best per gallon,	18c
Calico best Grades,	5c

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Thomas Butler and William Duncan sold their crop of wheat to R. A. Dodd this week at 90 cents per bushel.—Jesseamine Journal.

T. D. Chestnut, of Hedgeville, who has 130 ewes, has engaged his lambs for next season to J. C. Johnston, to be delivered June 20th; at 5 cents a pound.—Danville Advocate.

M. S. Baughman sold a car load of two-year-old mules in Atlanta at \$78 75; J. T. Embry sold a load of same at \$75.....Dr. Hugh Reid bought of Reid & Allen, of the West end, 2c yearlings at \$29.....J. S. Goode bought of A. W. Buchanan 22 sheep at \$2 75.—Interior Journal.

T. J. Curtis sold to Smith and Turney, of Cynthiana, a car load of the finest mules that have been shipped from this place for some time. There were thirty mules in the lot and brought \$90 per head. They will be shipped to Norfolk, Va.—Richmond Register.

Auctioneer S. M. Campbell reports the following sales Monday: 16 head of long yearlings at \$4 per hundred; one bunch of 2-year-olds was withdrawn at \$4.35 per hundred; 3 yearlings at \$27.75 each; 1 cow and calf at \$28.75; a number of horses ranging from \$10 to \$50. A good many cattle on the market but bidders scarce.—Georgetown News.

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"OLD HICKORY" CHIPS.
(By Our Associate Editor.)
It may not be strictly true that every man who professes to favor the Panama route is opposed to any canal at all, but it is very nearly so.

Was it something they did to him in France that sent Senator Depew back shouting for the Panama Canal, or is it his railroad interests?

The Military committees of the House and Senate have been on a junket to West Point. Perhaps some day we shall have a junketless Congress, but we fear that it will only be made possible through a moneyless treasury.

We trust that nobody in the vicinity of the White House has matrimonial designs on Prince Henry, of Prussia, who is coming to this country to see Miss Roosevelt christen his brother's yacht.

Senatorial coquetting with the Panama lobby will be neither forgotten nor forgiven by the people.

Well, the Cabinet has got its Payne on duty, and the call for porous plaster may come at any time.

The proposition to impose a personal tax upon the residents of Washington has raised a howl. It is claimed that such a tax would drive away the rich residents of the city. Where would they go? As a rule they have taken up their residence in Washington to escape taxation in the place they made their money. They should be made to pay somewhere.

Boss Hanna has openly acknowledged that he isn't deuce high with Mr. Roosevelt when it comes to handing out official pie.

It seems that the "Carnegie Institution," recently incorporated in Washington hasn't any objection to becoming a partner of the Steel trust, and that to it, instead of the U. S. government, will be given those \$10,000,000 in steel trust bonds which Mr. Carnegie wishes to devote to "higher" education. Some cynical duck has declared that Mr. Carnegie's idea of "higher" education was the diffusion of the idea that a man who could make several hundred millions by manipulating a trust must necessarily be a public benefactor. We don't believe this. We doubt whether Mr. Carnegie has any real ideas about the thing or whether he would know "higher" education if he met it in the road.

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